WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1885.

The Intelligencers

Onice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. then regularly, and the address changed as often defree, at the rate of 65 cents per month.

Ir is to be hoped that the West Sh railroad rests comfortably on Mr. Vander-

THEY speak of Sir Charles Dilke's case as "an eclipse." The lession is that a public man ought to be clean in his pri-

A CONNECTICUT man has a machine with which U. S. Grant used to split leather, That machine will be of more historic value than Franklin's printing press. A SKETCH of Khalifa Abdoola, successor

to the Mahdi, is in order. The Mahdi, it will be remembered, was found to be an American Irishman who went east for his

VIRGINIA , BOURBONS , insist that they stand by the "Riddleberger settlement. This is what they used to call repudiation. But they don't mind sharing the enemy's Is El Mahdi had made up his mind to

die he ought to have had the thoughtful courtesy to send the British Government a lock of his hair to put in the British Is the event of the removal of Aquilla

Jones from the Indianapolis postoffice Mr. Hendricks will have to resign. Jones is Mr. Hendricks' man and a Democrat As Indianapolis couple, having been divorced, eloped and married again just

to spite the second-hand groom's motherw. Verily the mothers-in-law of this world have a tough time of it. Tax Bourbon nominee for Governor Virginia is the soldierly man who attractore attention than Grover Cleveland on the 4th of March, 1885. General Lee

aroused the brethren to real enthusiasm. that is warranted bug-proof-something that can stand alone and ward off the insidious assaults of the enemy. Anybody

Discussion of General Grant's burial place may as well come to an end. The matter is settled. But every city may have its Grant monument if it is willing to erect it, and there will be more than one such memorial.

Ar last the colored man is being admitted to social privileges in Mississippi. He has been graciously permitted to fight a duel with a white man who shot him in the side, and with becoming grace sub-mitted to a slice being clipped off his ear.

A young man of Cincinnati had a pleas ant position of \$1.200 a year. He went with fast men and women, his salary was not sufficient and he drew on his employer's funds. His career is ended, and the penitentiary is waiting for him. It

JAYES E. DARNALL had been a clerk in the Treasury Department since 1861. His \$1,600 a year. He has been bounced because he and his two sons went to Indiana to vote. Now other

THE Publishest, which a few days ago instimated streetly that if would not apply it the Republican three, the streetly that if would not apply it the Republican any interctory out an account for the appearance of the article in question. O the ground that it was mirror by 'Charles Albrech one of the editorial writers, without consultation will the committee happer. It is said the publication of the editorial writers, without consultation will the committee happer. It is said the publication of the editorial writers, without consultation will the form a truck was followed by a very present the historian action was followed by a very present the historian action was followed by a very present the historian action and the publican in this search and the publican in this search and the new them there is nothing that cannot may them there is nothing that cannot increase in the large large in the search of the publicant cannot may them there is nothing that cannot make the most large in the large

STILL THE QUEEN

on a Very Slow Track-A Wonderful ce-Still to be Beaten.

CLEVELAND, Q., July 30,-Maud S. re newed her claim to the title of Queen of the Turf at the Gienville track to-day. course in 2:089. This beats her previou record by half a second, and is one second and a half faster than the best mile eve trotted by any other horse. The trial was for a cup and the time goes on record. The course was in fair condition, but

management, a fast one. It was understood to be Mr. Bonner's request that no pools be sold on the trial and a bulletin to this effect was posted. There was a good deal of private betting, odds being about \$25 to \$8 that the mare would fail.

It was 5 o'clock when Maud S, was It was 5 o clock when Mand S. was seen coming down toward the wire with Bair in the sulky. Bair drove her slowly around the track and then gave her a warming up mile. She went to the first quarter in 371; to the half in 1:13; to the three-quarter pole in 1:52, and came under the wire in 2:28.

She was then taken to her stable. When she was brought out an hour later for her trial mile, Mand began her fast work. Before the distance stand was reached she struck a splendid clip, and twenty rods

struck a splendid clip, and twenty rods from the Judges' stand Bair nodded for the from the Judges' stand Bair nodded for the word. John Splan, who drove the runner, followed behind holding a watch, more to post Bair as to the speed that was being made than as a help to the mare. The queen went away fast, and the first eighth post was reached in 16 seconds. She rounded the turn and headed for the quarter. The turn was a trifle sharp and she went into air. Bair stopped her and went back for another start.

THE AKCOND START. THE SECOND START.

the second time she appeared to be un-steady, but Bair wanted the word and it was given. The mare recovered herself before she had gone far and settled down into an even clip that was like whirlwind. She reached the first quarter in 321, at a 2:10 gait. A sew potato bug has appeared in the them Bair began to urge her and she trotted the next quarter in 32 seconds at a 2:08 gait, resching the half in 1:04. She that is warranted bug-proof—something flew on like a bird and the old timers before the same than the same transfer of the that she was breaking her wonderful rec-ord. Passing the half she increased her speed and went over the back stretch at a terrific gait. The third quarter was trotted in thirty-one seconds, the fastest one of the mile. On the lower turn she was seen to raise her head suddenly, and it seemed certain she would so off t seemed certain she would go off her feet. Bair caught her, however, ner feet. Bair caught her, however, and on she flew. Coming up the home stretch, the 'awful strain began to tell on her, and she slowed up. Bair applied the whip however, and she responded quickly. She dashed under the wire at a tremendous clip, having finished the last quarter in 33; seconds and the mile in 2033.

No one except the judges and the reroken. There was great excitement in the judges' stand. 'The watches of three official timers, President Wm. Edwards, O.F. Emery and N.L. Hunting had stopped at 2:083. Mr. Edwards made the announcement and a wild scene followed. Bair was loaded down with roses and the mare was presented with a beautiful floral collar. Mr. Edwards hastily wrote the following telegram:

following telegram:
RACE TRÄCK, July 30.
Robert Bonner, New York:
The Cleveland Association congratuates you most heartily and thanks you most sincerely for allowing your peerless queen, Mand S. to show the people how easily she beat her record in the wonder-Treasury clerks are standing in nervous dread of the ax of Civil Service reform.

Beijage General Grant got ready to talk he was called, the Sphinx. He leaves a record rich in striking short speechesevery one hit its mark. It was said that he could fight but could not write. The last work of his life was with the pen. It is to be translated into all the languages of GRANT'S FUNERAL.

instead the production of the production of the production to the

General Hancock is magnificently fitted to organize it, and he is hard at work. He will leave nothing undone. If was a good thing to do to place all these things in his HE IS A FIRM PROHIBITIONIST

thing to do to place all these things in his hands."

General Sherman gave this explanation of why he thought New York had been given preference Sver Washington as a place of buriat:

"The Grant family will all continue to live in New York. The boys can't go to Washington to live. What is there to be found there for them? They don't expect, can't expect to be Congressmen or Senators. They couldn't accept clerkships. What else is there in Washington? If General Grant's remains were buried here, they would seldom or never see his grave. The mother will remain with the boys. She couldn't go to Washington tolive alone. 'Buck' is tied down on his farm in New Jersey, at Morristown. Jesse and Fred are tostay in New York. They want their father's tomb here. I think that is the feeling of the family, and that when the country comes to know of it the selection will be honored as reasonable. It is certain that General Grant regarded Washington as no fit place for young min. He has often talked about it. My opinion is the same. Why, the army officers stationed long at Washington have never amounted to anything. The men who have come up high made their mark on the frontier, among the Indians or order.

have come up high made their mark on the frontier, among the Indians or ordar-off stations. The Washington men became distinguished only as staff officers. Mc-Clellan is about the only exception, and his case is so slight an exception as to barely prove the rule. Taylor and Jack-son and those men came to the top from Indian and border fighting."

the members. The session was short and matters. Reference was made to Grant's cobsequies and it was decided the President and all the members of the Cubinet would attend the funeral ceremonies in New York City. The party will leave Wash Ington in a special car August 7. Apartments have been engaged at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is not likely the President will return to Washington immediately after the funeral, as it is his purpose to take a few weeks' recreation in the I Adirondack mountains. In order to devote his entire time to business, which has accumulated in his office, before his departure the President will be compelled to deny himself to caliers except on urgent upblic business for several days.

Naw York, July 30 .- A circular signed Trace and Hamilton Fish, vice chairmen, represent the entire country for the erecion of a suitable monument above tion of a suitable monument above General Graut's grave. Pending this the committee calls on "all newspapers, railways, telegraph and express companies, postmasters, banks, bankers, churches and municipal authorites, commercial bodies and exchanges, manufacturing and business establishments to co-operate in the immediate collection of contributions to be forwarded to Drexel, Morgan & Co. for this committee and to the Mayor o New York. All contributions will be seimowledged. The Western Union Telegraph company to-day also sent instructions to the managers of all its offices to receive contributions from the public and forward them to the committee."

Grant's Private Letter. New York, July 30 .- The Sun's Mt. Mcregor correspondent says: why Mrs. Grant does not give to the public the letter the General left for her is that it mentions the names of a number of men now living, telling how the General had been deceived by those he supposed to be his friends, and explaining how he was drawn into the meshes of Ward. The letter would make eight pages, closely written, of large sized writing paper. One of the first labors of Colonel Grant, after the family settles down, will be to write a hiography of his father. Speaking of the General's book, it may be said that the reports as to the profits the family expect to defive from it have been grossly exaggerated. Their guaranteed share of sales up to date is only \$42,000. and perhaps their total receipts from the book will not heir total receipts from the book will not nuch exceed \$100,000.

Cold. Hard Dollars of Commerce.

editor of the American Prohibitionist prints the following card, addressed to the temperance people of Ohio: I am a working, voting Prohibitionist. I am proud of my

Many men who parade themselves before the public as "moral men," "temperance men," and "reformers" have during the past three weeks hopped into print to tell the public how much they hate me and what a terrible bad fellow I am-all because they want to play the hypccrite and don't want me to tell it.

No wonder we are called "cranks, "frauds," "hypocrites," etc.

I have been called everything mean of late by a class of men who should be my warmest friends.

What for?

For telling the truth.

I had occasion as editor of the American Probabitions to deanounce the habit our committee had of playing into the hands of the Democrats and obtaining their money and using it in our campaign. If the Republicans had done the same thing I would have denounced the act in them just as quick.

I am a prohibition Prohibitionist, and not a Democrat or a Republican. So far as the cause of temperance is concerned, one of these parties is as good as the other.

The numerous purported interviews with me are shams, but they have proven how low and contemptible some of our leading men can stoop in defamation of character. character.
God forbid that with all my faults I may

God forbid that with all my faults I may ever get so mean as to malign the character of my fellow men. If I cannot meet the argument of a man I shall not abuse him. I sometimes attack politics with a vengeauce, but I never feast on the character, good or bad, of individuals. Why can not the Probibitionists be honest with me? I vote prohibition; I talk prohibition. What more can they ask? TELLING THE TRUTH.

If telling God's truth makes a rascal of ne then I am the greatest scoundrel on

earth. views, nor many other items in the thou-sands of newspapers, but I am forced by people of America that the Loveland

I challenge a denial,
Fifty thousand circulars defaming the character of the great Garfield were printed at the office of the American Prohibitionist, and the Democratic State Central Committee paid the bill.

I challenge a denial.

Twenty thousand copies of the American

Twenty thousand copies of the American Prohibitionist containing articles against Governor Foster and the Republican party were mailed from the Democratic headquarters to Republicans in Ohio, and the Democratic State Central Committee paid the bill.

paid the bill.

I challenge a denial.

Fitty thousand copies of the Alliance
News, the organ of the Prohibition State
Cammittee, were sold to the Democratio
State Central Committee, and the cash was
paid over to the Rev. L. N. Snead as man-

the vile names they please, but the facts above related will remain the same. I am sorry that I have has to tell all this but patience has run its limit.

For three months I have been sick in bed most of the time, and just now when I am able to get about and ready to again enjoy life (and go into the field for Prohiion if necessary), I find myself loaded down with questions about this or that

Brown, Buynell & Co. Sign the Scale-Re-Judging in Young-town.

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Receiver Brown,

of Brown, Bonnell & Co., at Youngstown to-day signed the agreement to pay the Amalyamated Association scale prices and use two thirds or less of the old rails in each pile, and if more old rail was used than the amount named then the 10 per cent will be paid according to the old rail

The mills, employing over 2,000 men, will start next Monday. Receiver Brown present, including Lord Wolseley, Sir has been ready for some time to pay the Peter Lumsden and many ladies. After scale priors if the men would waive the the usual loyal toast, Lord Salisbury re-old rail clause. There is great rejuicing plied to the toast to the Ministers. He old rail clause. There is great rejoicing in Youngstown.

Two Men Killed and a Number of Persons

FALLING WALLS.

the door and made his exit in safety just

the door and made his exit in safety just as the walls came crashing down.

The killed are: George Elsy, carpenter, aged about 30. Wilbur Jones, draughtsman, aged 30; nephew of the junior member of the firm of Helles & Jones.

The injured are: Alfred Downard, laborer, leg broken. Ferris Giles, right his badly fractured and internal injuries; likely to die. William Good win, carpenter, aged 30; leg broken. James Sinex, head hort and leg badly crusbed. Charles White, colored laborer, wrist and ankle broken. Abram S. Wilbert, one leg said to be crushed.

Walter Peace is missing and supposed to be dead among the debris, as he was seen in the building just before it fell. The ruins are being removed by the police. It is supposed that there are other than the pricks and

one of the walls down and thus caused the whole brilding to fall. A builder attributes the disaster to the thinness of the walls and the injury to the lime from the hot weather. The building, now a complete wreek, was 240 feet long by 40 feet wide, and was to have been ready for operations as a bar mill in a few weeks.

Fr. Paul, July 30.—When the cyclone all setruck Moorhead, Minn., yesterday, a have chimney on a tower of the Grand Pacific Hotel was blown down, going through a Hotel was blown down, going through a lower roof, thence through the attic floor and falling down into a bed-room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thompson. Over a ton of brick and mortar fell, but the couple had no bones broker, though they are very badly cut and bruised. The plastering was also knocked off the room below, which was occupied by Clara Louise Kellogg. She fainted, then screamed and darted into the hall in her night-dress. The fire alarm was torned in and the bose out on before it was discovered what was put on before it was discovered what was the matter. It took an hour to quiet the singer, remove the brick from Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's room and attend to their

Henry A. Pierce, a prominent California

FROM OVER THE OCEAN THACKERAY IN A NEW LIGHT.

LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE,

Up-Explanation of Lord Randolph Churchill's Absence-Foreign News.

LONDON, July 30 .- The Lord Mayor

presided at the banquet to the Ministers admitted that Mr. Gladstone's assurances had been honorably adhered to. He defended the Government against the charge Two Men Killed and a Number of Persons
Winminoron, Din., July 30.—A new
brick building just under roof, in course
of construction by the Diamond State Iron
Company, on the South Side, fell to the
ground this afternoon, burying a number
of workmen, two of whom were taken out
dead.
At 2.30 a severe storm was reging, and
the building rocked to its foundations.
Out of the workmen observed the walls
parting, and, giving the alarm, dashed to
the door and made his exit in salety just ountries in Africa and the most depe ent upon England as would restore a cor dial feeling among the European powers which was essential for the prosperity of the world.
Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of

sir alicina! Highs Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, responding for the Com-mons, referred to the recent expedition of business, resulting from the forbearance of the Libera's and to the Conservatives' chances in the general election.

THE LIVERPOOL MEETING. How It was Broken Up-The Conseivative

and the Tories.

LONDON, July 30.—Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, and Farl of Iddesleigh, (Sir Stafford The ruins are being removed by the police. It is supposed that there are other workmen lying among the bricks and timber. Such confusion prevails that it is impossible to get a correct list of the missions. Five or six presumed to have been in the building are unaccounted for, and may be buried in the debria. The list of of killed and wunded will probably foot up a dosen.

The Coroner will hold an inquest upon the victims to-morrow. The disaster is stributed to the thin walls, which the building inspector permitted to be creeded after practically condemning them. Wm. H. Fonik, contractor for the woodwork, says that Building Inspector Chandler rold him that he had said to the company several times that the walls were too weak; and that if the work had not progressed so far, he would have ordered them form down. Contractor Foulk also stated that the work had not produced state that the work had not produced state that the work had not produced so far, he would have ordered them form down. Contractor Foulk also stated that the work had not produced so far, he would have ordered them torn down. Contractor Foulk also stated that the work had not produced so far, he would have ordered them torn down. Contractor Foulk also stated that the work had not produced to the meeting and planly stated that he work had not produced to the meeting and planly stated that he work had not provide the whole building to fall.

The flow of the debria The list of the misisters last night. Their absence has a British agent has brought forward the analysis of the misisters last night. Their absence has a British agent has brought forward the assessment to the ministers last night. Their absence has a British agent has brought forward the assessment to the ministers last night. Their absence has a British agent has brought forward the subscission of the last moment to at the also moment to at the last moment to at the burner to at the burner and the projected down. All this is in line with the projected down. All this is in line with the Northcote), First Lord of the Treasury,

disapproval of the government's policy toward Ireland and on the medical re

toward Ireland and on the medical relief bill.

The Liverpool meeting was postponed because of Lord Randolph's refusal to
attend. He has agreed to go to Liverpool
a month lience and address a meeting of
Conservaives on his own account. The
excitement in Liverpool over last night's
occurrence is very great. Delegates from
all sections of the Conservative party
have been aroused by the incident and
have united in empowering Mr. Arthur.
B. Forwood, one of the Tory members
from Liverpool to proceed to London in
the name of the party to interview Lord
Randolph and other Conservative leaders
and arrange to secure an address in Liverpool from the Indian Secretary upon
his own terms and his own convenience.

the Failure of the Munster Bank Brough

On By the Stealings.

Dublin, July 30.—When the Munster Bank stopped it was cabled that probably it was a James D. Fish affair. So it has turned out. Toesday evening the joint managers and leading shareholders met in conference, Robert Farquharson, the recent joint manager, included. Yesterday

And the particular of the particular property of the is story proposed to the particular property. The particular was property of the particular property of the particular property. The particular property of the particular property of the particular property of the particular property. The particular property of the particular property of the particular property of the particular property. The particular property of the particular property of the particular property of the particular property of the particular property. The particular property of the par

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om trustworthy sources, that Mesers Charles Scribner & Sons are already mak-ing preparation for the establishment of a new magazine, of the first-class, to be called "Scribner's Monthly." When the sine formerly known by that name, but now called the "Century," they agreed after the usual custom, not to embark in after the usual custom, not to embark in any new magazine enterprise until after the lapse of a specified time. That time will exoire, it is understood, during the year 1883, and it is the purpose of the firm to establish its new magazine next year. Mr. W. A. Peyton, formerly publisher of the World, is employed, it is learned, as business manager of the new enterprise. The policy of the magazine will be to publish comparatively few pictures, and only those of the best kind. Its aim will be to prepresent literature with art as an adjunct, rather than to represent art primarily. It is whispered that certain unpublished letters and bographical materials relating to Thackeray, which have been jealously withheld from the public until now, will constitute a principal literary feature of the early numbers, and that the publication will reveal a new Thackeray, at once hero, martyr and most manly man. It is east that the reprised research was the result of the state of the result of the state of the

tion will reveal a new Thackeray, at once hero, martyr and most manly man. It is said that the principal reason for withholding them hitherto now no longer exists, and some months ago an American lady, who has long been intimate with Thackeray's daughters, secured their consent to make revelation of the reserved facts. This was to be done in part by narrative and in part by the publication of certain unpublished letters. The 'Manhattan Magasine,' before misfortune overtook it, was understood to be in negotiation for this matter.

ENGLAND AND MEXICO. The Republic Borrows \$100,000,000 British Capital-An English Scheme. CITY OF MEXICO, July 33 .- La Samano astile, an organ of the National Bank in this week's issue gives currency to a re-

The sum mentioned is \$100,000,000, the first installment to be from \$15,000,000 to

Ed. Harris, the oldest tobacconist in Salt Lake, made an assignment yesterday. Lisbillities and assess both small—less than \$2,000, owed in the East.

A good deal of sensation is created here by the marshals serving subpensas for witnesses to appear before the Grand Jiny in October against. Angus Cannon and Milton Musser, the prominent Mormons serving terms will expire in October. The imperms will expire in October. The imperms will expire in October. The imperms will expire in October.

excessively hot, though a breeze from the lake made the temperature range from 78 degrees at 8 A. M. to 84 and 86 in the afternoon. One or two cases of prostration are reported, but none fatally. Throughout the northwest the day has been one of intense heat and several cities reported the hottest weather ever known. All over Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska the mercury ranged from 100 to 107 degrees in the shade.

At 1 r. M., Ottumwa, Iowa, reported 100; Marshalltown 101, with several cases of sunstroke; Murchael 100; one fatal case of sunstroke; Burlington 102, with outdoor business entirely suspended; that Mr. Albright will eventually succeed Rock Island, Ill., 104; Quincy, Ill., 106; Mr. Higgins as Chief of the Annosity merchanisms. Rock Island, Ill., 104; Quincy, Ill., 106; Mr. Higgins as Chief of the Appointment Division.

The Signal Service people here predict

a speedy termination of the hot spell. The temperature is falling in Manitoba and Dakota and a cold wave is coming A Ballroad Purchase

At Providence—Providence, 4; St. Louis, 2. Errors, Providence, 9; St. Louis, 5. Bases, Providence, 5; St. Louis, 6. Pitch-ers, Shaw and Boyle.

Apollinaris Mater,

London Gives Away His Murder

MURDER WILL OUT

Bosros, July 30.-In their investigadays ago, the police have unearthed anthe night of the 8th inst, she saw two men attack another on a bridge over the after stooping over him for a time threw him into the river. The bruised body of an unknown man was found in the river the next day. George Hitchcock, whose description tallies with that of the body has been missing since the 3rd inst.

Crimes Found Out.

LONDON, July 30.—A man named Brown who was arrested in the East End last Monday on a charge of having attempted Monday on a charge of having attempted murder, had a box in his possession in which has been found a diary containing the following statement: "In 1509 I killed a man in Tennessee, wounded another in Louisiana, where I burned a house." The police are making inquiries to ascernain the identity of the prisoner.

scretary Whitney's Plans for the Represe WASHINGTON, July 30 -Secretary Whiteney has sent the following letter to Colonel F. D. Grant, at Mt. McGregor:

F. D. Grant, at Mt. McGregor:

I have the honor to express the universal deaire on the part of the officers and men of the navy that the naval service may be represented in the ceremonies attending the interment of the remains of your illustrious father.

In consequence of the general desire belowed to permit the necessary instructions may be issued to Major General Hancock to permit representatives of the Avaulserivies to take part in the National honors to be paid the remains of one who was for eight years the Commander-in-chief of the obsequies, Rear Admiral Jonets with a portion of the entire force ander his command, will represent the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and many that the set apart for the obsequies, Rear Admiral Jonets with a portion of the entire force ander his command, will represent the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Nave Years and the present the Navy in Nave Years and the present the Present the Nave Years and the Present the Present the Nave Years and the Present the Present

a portion of the entire force under his command, will represent the Navy in New York, and will cause appropriate naval honors to be rendered affect on the day of the funeral in that eity.

I take this opportunity of expressing the feeling of deep sympathy which has been felt in the Navy Department; and throughout the naval service, during the long and painful illness which culminated in the death of your illustrious father, and request that there may be made known to his family this universal feeling of the navy, many officers and men of which served under and with him during the late civil war.

Good Servania Kept.

Washington, D. C., July 30 —The President has decided to retain the following United States Consuls on account of their excellent records: J. H. Stewart, at Antwerp, Belgium; H. J. Sprague (who has been at his post since 1848) at Gibraltan R. S. Chilton, at Goderich, Canada Oscar Malmrids, at Leith, England; William Thompson, at Southampton, England; R. J. Stevens, (formerly clerk of the land; R. J. Stevens, (formerly clerk of the House Appropriation Committee), at Vic-toria, British Colombia; Philip Carrol, at Palermo, Italy; R. O. Williams, (Consul General) at Havana, and C. O. Ford, (commercial agent) at Sagua La Grannada. Jasper Smith, formerly commercial agent at Nottingham, has been transferred to Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Secretary Bayard has appointed G. S. Williams at Notting-ham.

Manning has appointed George Albright, of Albany, N. Y., a "skilled laborer" in

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Secretary Bayard has received a dispatch from the United States Consul at Marseilles saying that the recent report of an outbreak of PRILADELPHIA, PA., July 30.—The Directors of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & small village there have been a few cases

bors of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company had a special meeting to-day and confirmed the purchase of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia railroad. This line will become part of the Pennsylvania railroad system on August ist.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Boston—Boston, 3; Detroits, 2. Errors, Boston, 7; Detroits, 8. Bases, Bostons, 6; Detroits, 8. Pitchers, Bullington and Cassy.

At New York—New Yorks, 3; Buffalos Hamilton, alias Rivers, an American, its

At New York—New Yorks, 3; Buffalos, 5. Errors, New Yorks, 4; Buffalos, 3. been on trial at Zucatecas, Mexico, on a schik, New Yorks, 9; Buffalos, 5. Pitchers, charge of murder. His hisands in this welch and Serad. country have reported to the State De-partment that he was to be put to death without trial. A telegram was received to-day saying that Rivers had been tried and sentenced to twenty years imprison-

ers, Shaw and Boyle.

At New York—Brooklyn, 10; Athletics, 4. Bases, Brooklyn, 13; Athletics, 2. Struck out, by Matthews, 8; by Porter, 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 2. Errors, Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 5. Errors, Philadelphia, 4; Onicago, 5. Prichers, Daily and Clarkron

At Philadelphia, 4; Onicago, 5. Prichers, Daily and Clarkron

At Philadelphia, 4; Onicago, 5. Prichers, Daily and Clarkron

At Philadelphia, 4; Onicago, 5. Prichers, Daily and Clarkron

In the Vers, and bom tries and sentenced to tweety years imprisonment.

From Eleg to President. San Francisco, July 30.—Dr. Carisins, has arrived here, is the bearer of a letter from the King of Malietoa, of the Samon islands, to President Cleveland, in which S. Bases, Philadelphia, 4; Onicago, 5.
Prichers, Daily and Clarkron

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 11; Metropolitans, 2. Errors, Baltimore, 2; Metropolitans, 4. Bases, Baltimore, 2; Metropolitans, 4. Bases, Baltimore, 30; Metropolitans, 11. Struck out, by Henderson, 3; dentifying the struck out, by Henderson, 3; dentifying the struck out, by Henderson, 3; dentifying the struck out, by Henderson, 3; dentifies and other native productions.

If you prefer - Apollinaris

See that the bottles which are placed before you have the WELL-KNOWN ORANGE LABELS, without which the water is an imitation. Unless you take care what water is mixed with your liquor, you are sure not to get APOLLINARIS.